THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME XIV—NUMBER 5 BETHEL, MAINE, MARCH 23, 1956 FIVE CENTS A COPY

"I Crown Thee Queen. . . . ."

CARNIVAL QUEEN, 1956 —Camera Club Photo

Coronations--Past & Present

A large crowd, oblivious of the penetrating cold, stood on the campus beneath a star-studded sky Friday evening, March 10, following the three one-act plays, awaiting the arrival of the 1956 winter carnival queen. All eyes were glued to the spot-lighted throne and the plowed route on the athletic field along which the queen and her procession would soon pass.

Moments later, with music from the girls' dormitory providing moving background to the scene, a small group veiled in soft, pink light shed by the torches of the ski team made its way majestically across the field. The queen, drawn in a sleigh by the ski team, and accompanied by her court, remained unidentified for seveal moments while the sleigh moved toward the throne and the crowd watched in suspense. But the audience was not in doubt long. As the sleigh was emptied, a chorus of voices from the crowd called out, "It's Sandy!" and Sandra Myers emerged as queen.

The court, composed of runners-up Ann Hastings, Valarie Kelch, Martha Myers and Jeanie Gallagher, held up Sandra's long, purple train as she walked regally to the throne. There the crown, carried on a pillow by little Pete Kalley, was placed upon the new queen's head by Mr. Ireland. Alan Lamson, captain of the ski team, presented the beautiful queen with a silver bracelet. Each member of the ski team, kneeling before the throne, was knighted by the misty-eyed queen. Finally, leading her procession up the white embankment and into the William Bingham gymnasium, the queen was the center of attraction at a short dance.

Special credit should go to Howard West, Howard Brush, Joel Stevens, Alden Bradley, Mr. Richardson and Mr. Myers, and to the many others who put forth so much of their time to make the coronation of the 1956 winter carnival queen so beautiful and impressive an occasion.

Glancing back over the past Gould Carnivals, we see the changes that have occurred.

At the 1944 coronation the queen and her attendants emerged from Holden Hall and mounted the throne on its lawn. The crowd was, as usual, a little skeptical as the small crown bearer, our own Sandra Myers (!), struggled through the crowd toward the waiting queen. At that time the basketball season was at its peak, as was the enthusiastic ski team.

The snow sculptures were done at this time by individuals instead of by classes.

In 1945 the Carnival Ball was held on Friday evening during which about 500 people watched the coronation of the queen. Incidentally, the crown bearer was Cathie Carver!

In this year the classes were sparked into action by class competition in their snow sculptures. At that time the faculty, too, had a snow sculpture in the running and it was judged on the same basis with the class sculptures.

The sophomores won the ticket selling, bringing in the grand total of $50.00!

In 1946 Joanne Roderick was the crown bearer in an indoor coronation, and the seniors won the snow sculpture first prize.

The Blue and Gold editor and staff judged the one-act plays of this year as, "the best ever."

Up until 1950 the Carnival Ball was always held on a Friday night; in 1951, however, the Carnival Ball was held on Saturday night, a tradition which has prevailed ever since.

The freshman child, so shy, so coy,
silently stares at a sophomore boy.
The sophomore boy, is quite in a whirl,
and all because of a junior girl.
The junior girl, in her sedan,
boldly pursues the senior man.
While the senior man, so dashing and wild,
secretly loves the freshman child.

Good Night, Sweet Prince

On Friday evening, March 9, Gould annual Winter Carnival got off to a fine start with the presentation of three one-act plays at the William Bingham Gymnasium.

"I'm a Fool," the first play of the evening was the story of a young stable hand, George, with high ideas, characterized by Jerry Smith, who, much to his mother's (Mary Jane Spinney), and sister's (Glenyce Berry) disgust, insisted upon learning the etiquette of horse racing at an early twentieth century track. George runs into a big city dude, Bill Taillon, at the races and being very much annoyed at his suave, courteous manner is anxious to get back at this city slicker particularly when the dude begins to show an interest toward Lucy (Dawne Christie), and Elinor (Betty York). George wins the admiration of the fair ladies and Lucy's brother Wilbur (played by John Day), when he gives them a hot tip on the races which he has learned from his friend Burt (Russell Patterson). The dude is not so fortunate.

The second play, "The Roman Kid," was the story of the rediscovery of a very famous statue. Tommy, an American sports writer who is doing research in Rome (played by Bartlett Hutchinson), stumbles upon Leni (Connie Russell), the daughter of a doomed archeologist. Professor Lischauer (Danny Lane), the father of Leni, is about to lose his position when Tommy settles his problems with a conclusion that the statue is authentic. Tommy and Leni have frequent dates together one of which is at Mrs. Alfredo's (played by Nancy Haines), where Leni persudes Tommy to come to her father's aid. It is back at the exhibition room in the Museo delle Terme that Tommy convinces Profession Guglielmo (Herbert Morton) and Professor Zanni (Howard Brush) that this statue, which they were skeptical about, is the actual Roman Kid.

The last of the plays, "Mrs. Harper's Bazaar," was the story of an auction-bazaar for the purpose of raising money for a "worthy cause." Mrs. Harper (Arlene Coolidge), who is in charge of all arrangements, has particular trouble with Mrs. Tearose (Ann Chandler), who forgets both to order flowers for and to meet a very important movie starlet who is to come to the auction as an added attraction. Mrs. Cunliffe (Sue Corcoran) doesn't help Mrs. Harper's anxieties with her flippant airs and neither does Mrs. Spinder (Ann Boardway) who rushes about trying to be helpful. Susan Dale (Barbara Leach) gets under Mrs. Harper's feet, too, when she tries to convince her aunt how desperate her immediate need is for money. Honey Walters, played by Mary Alice Chandler, is the celebrated movie star who arrives at the bazaar very annoyed at the idea of being forgotten by Mrs. Tearose. Honey completely ignores Mrs. Gwyn-Williams (Judy Graffman), when she tries to become friendly with her old girlhood pal. Honey Walters at the end of her patience walks out on the occasion and is replaced by Fay Ellis (Patsy Elliman), another actress who happens to be in town, and who consents to take the place of Honey Walters.

The success of the plays is due to the great efforts of Mr. Thompson, the director, along with the cooperation of the production staff.

Arctic Fantasy

The Carnival Ball, with music by Gordon Howe and his orchestra, climaxed a most successful winter carnival weekend Saturday evening, March 10, at the William Bingham Gymnasium. Beautful decorations planned and set up by Nancy Bales, Pat Brewster, Martha Daland, Jane Yeaton. Shirley Van Hyning, Leslie Biggins, Ann Ferris, Norm Hill and Judy Watson provided an ideal background for the occasion. The colorful, outdoor winter scene depicted in the gymnasium featured polar bears, a sea lion, penguins and an icicle-laden house, as well as multitudes of streamers.

Carnival Queen Sandra Myers and her court, escorted by members of the ski team, led the grand march with impressive dignity.

While the band took a breather, Mr. Richardson announced the outcome of the intramural events of the weekend (listed elsewhere in this issue), and gave the results of the snow sculpture competition, as follows: first place to the jubilant seniors, second to the sophomores, with the freshmen and juniors trailing behind.

The stirring setting of music, pomp and beauty contributed magically to an evening that slipped by too rapidly, with couples taking time out to enjoy refreshments of delicious pineapple punch and homemade cookies. The strains of the "Goodnight Waltz," followed by the orchestra's theme song, "I'll See You in My Dreams," brought to a close an unforgettable evening and carnival as a tired but happy group of young people trudged home.

Girls, Girls, Girls

The Girls' Gym Exhibition got off to an impressive start at 8 o'clock March second with a modern dance technique of "The Lord's Prayer" done most sensitively by Dawne Christie, Anita Morel, and Donna Bartlett. The same effort and enthusiasm was shown in the sophomore modern dance sequence, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," which won the competition in modern dance between the four classes.

To the rhythm of Sousa's marches the various class representatives stepped high to vie for first place in the marching contest, which was won by the juniors as they faultlessly spelled the name of their class. The sophomores and seniors wore special costumes to enhance their marching, and, needless to say, the colorful, uniform outfits looked extremely trim.

As Mary Spinney kept time by rhythmically counting, the winning senior tumbling team went through their paces, ending up with a squash of giggling, green-clothed athletes which gave a humorous touch to the proceedings; intermittently five jovial clowns leaped up and down on the mats and also had their try at the trampoline, which was the scene of a demonstration ably performed by a group of girls led by Ann Hastings.

Val Kelch should be commended for her management of the stage, as well as Mr. Roderick, Miss Kimball and Mrs. Thompson in their work with the make-up.

Miss Swift is to be thanked for the programs and Mr Marcuse who arranged for musical numbers at the intermissions.

The competition in snow sculptures was certainly at a higher pitch than ever before. A week and a half before carnival, the sophomores appeared in front of Hanscom with shovels and began on their base; then soon afterward the seniors followed suit. Soon everyone was working diligently on their sculptures, except the freshmen, who didn't seem to have much spirit, then. At first all were very secretive about what the sculptures were going to be; then things began to take shape out of the mounds of snow, everyone being sure that the sophomores' was a tomb! After some time it was seen that the seniors' seal wasn't going to be alone on that huge base; and the juniors wasn't a walrus after all, but turned out to be a penguin. The freshmen, who by this time were working feverishly, were sculpturing not a mountain on a plain, but a very neat looking plaque. Each class had many meetings in which all were urged to get out their shovels and muscles to help on the sculpture.

When Friday dawned bright and clear the sculptures were seen at various stages; the seniors' poor clown was lacking an ear; the sophomores' Pluto seemed to be minus a head; the juniors planned to put the finishing touches to their penguin and the freshmen's appeared to be nearly finished. Friday afternoon saw a few of the students who didn't go to the ski hill putting the last touches on their sculptures.

Saturday no one mentioned the sculptures, everyone appearing to be too busy thinking about whether the freshmen or seniors were going to win the snowshoe races or whether Alan Lamson was going to win the slalom; there in the back of everyone's minds was the thought, "I wonder if the seniors will win the snow sculpture for the fourth time?"

Of course, Saturday night, as Mr. Richardson slowly mounted the steps onto the stage to announce the results, everyone waited anxiously, and a hush fell over the nervous crowd.

He started out by saying, "Tied for," the seniors were holding their breath, ... "Third place —sophomores and juniors." The seniors were first and the freshmen took second.

When spring comes and the snow begins to melt, all that will be left of the sculptures will be forlorn lumps of snow; we'll all look at them and think of Carnival, nostalgically by the seniors and expectantly by the rest of the student body. Who will win the sculpture contest after the class of '56 graduates?

The most spectaucular event of the evening occurred when every member of all gym classes assembled on the floor of the cage at the same time and, under the guidance of Judy Freeman, modern danced in unison. This was followed by a mass ballet technique under the direction of Connie Chase, which, because of the number of girls and the precision, was awesome.

Patti Irving presented a token of thanks to our earnest gym director, Miss Tickell, for the time and effort she unselfishly devoted to make our Exhibition the success it was.

A man should never be ashamed to own that he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

Established October 1942

Co-Editors

Sandra Myers — Valarie Kelch

Assistant Editor

Ann Hastings

Typists

Mary Alice Chandler — Anna Chandler — Nancy Hibbard

Sports Editors

David Willard — Patricia Irving

Feature Editors

Photo Editor — Martha Daland

Alden Bradley — Mary Huffer

Alumni Editor — Fred Feitler

Eleanor Merriam — Dennis Robertson

Exchange Editor

Barbara Schaefer

Reportorial Staff

Nancy Bales — Lorraine Leighton

Connie Chase — Betty Murrell

Ann Ferris — Martha Myers

Jeanne Gallagher — Margo McKenzie

Barbara Leach — Hallie Stevens — Heath Sandbach

Sports Staff

Ronald Willard — Norman Hill

Walter Kittredge — Herbert Morton

Circulation — Business-Advertising

Sara Ault — Judith Andrews

Faculty Advisor

Mr. Thompson

Subscription rate, $1 per school year

EDITORIALS

Caution! Children at Play

SMACK!! "Good shot! His hat must have gone at least thirty feet!!!" What have we here—little boys throwing snowballs? No! These are sophisticated (?) high school students; but, nevertheless they are throwing snowballs. That seemingly-harmless ball of "nice soft snow," however, could have sent the owner of that hat sprawling, or, had he turned his head just right, broken glasses or done other injury. It is so much fun to see some poor unsuspecting soul jump and shriek as a hard-packed sphere of snow comes rushing at some part of his anatomy; but, should said unsuspecting soul be walking at the side of the street, he might well jump into the path of an oncoming vehicle, with most disastrous results.

Don't misunderstand me. I heartily approve of this so-favorite form of winter entertainment; however, as is the way with all things it has a time and place, and this is not on streets, near buildings, or near any place where damage might be inflicted.

A snow fort or forts on any suitable spot can be the scene of a most entertaining and healthy form of recreation in the form of a snowball fight.

So after you have packed that nice hard snowball and before you wind up for that mighty pitch, stop and think a minute: "As I going to destroy valuable property? Will this little ball of snow cause injury ,either directly or indirectly, to someone? Is someone going to spend the rest of his life without sight or hearing because of me?" You may be thankful for this moment of contemplation.

H. H. M.

Bubbler Troubles

Nothing is more dissatisfying than to bend over the drinking fountain for a desired, cool, drink of water, but only to be stared in the faced by a sickening pile of rubbish. One quick glance at these wrappers, gum, pencils, and other odd items immediately changes the thirsty individual's mind whether he wants a drink or not.

This not only spoils the appearance of the halls, but also is the speediest way of spreading germs. Really a few extra steps to the wastepaper basket can eliminate this unhealthy habit.

Another disaster that occurs quite frequently around the bubblers is the continual shoving of a person's face, while he is drinking, into the water spout. To some it is a riot to have your pal sputter with an extra mouthful, but then also, he could seriously damage his mouth and teeth, leading to a painful accident.

Next time you loll around the bubblers, make an effort to use them for their purpose. After all aren't they installed for your benefit?

M. M.

Four Guerneys

Bethel

Bucky's Service Station

SHELL PRODUCTS

U. S. Royal Tires

Men's Clothing and Shoes

Tel. 134 — Bethel, Maine

SENIORS WORTH KNOWING

CLETA WALDRON

Whenever you hear a little voice say, "How ya doin' kiddo," or whenever you see a warm, cheerful smile, you can bet that behind this little voice and smile is Cleta Waldron. Tolerance, friendliness and gentleness are her outstanding qualities.

Cleta was born in Portland, Maine, on January 2, 1938. She spent the first few years of her life in Mechanic Falls, later moving to Norway where she began school. She now lives in Poland, Maine.

When she was eleven years old, Cleta became a very active member of the 4-H Club, participating in sewing and cooking programs, and as you may have heard, baby beef Cleta, you really have taken more than a fair share of teasing about your baby beef!

The door flew open in 1952, and in came Cleta to begin her first of four years here at Gould. During these four years Cleta has had an iron in almost every fire. She has been a member of glee clubs all four years and has participated in the musical productions put on by these groups. This year she is completing her third year in Chapman Club of which she was secretary for one year. She was a member of the Camera Club for one year, the Student Council for two years, Dorm Council of which she is now secretary, and she was a member of the Girls' Athletic Association for two years.

The score is tied! The cheerleaders go dashing onto the floor. Up comes the megaphone, and who's behind it? Cleta, the head cheerleader this year, after being on the squad the two previous years.

This summer Cleta is planning to work in Naples as a waitress. In the fall she hopes to attend the University of Maine where she plans to major in Home Economics.

Good luck, Cleta We're all right behind you.

SOCIAL BLUNDERS

You've probably all had it at one time or another. You sit down at a restaurant and gaze hungrily at the menu, your mouth watering. But, at that same moment you see on the inside of the table legs, large gobs of chewed gum that have been stuck there. You feel the bottom of the chair seat and find the same thing there. You sit and wonder who has sat here before and left such charming relics, and suddenly your appetite diminishes.

Or, you're walking gaily down the street in your new shoes and suddenly one foot becomes stuck to the pavement. Raising your foot and looking at the bottom of it, you find a lovely surprise. A wad of gum clings desperately to the sole of your shoe.

Both these are examples of carelessness and thoughtlessness on the part of some individual. They go about flinging their gum here, there and everywhere, regardless of where it lands.

Perhaps you don't mind eating amid a pile of slightly used gum, or maybe you have never had the misfortune to step on any. Then, you are lucky. But, think for a minute of the person who has to clean it off the place where it was been deposited. Armed with knives, razor blades, and turpentine, plus a large quantity of time and patience, the individual goes to work on his unpleasant task, trying not to picture in his mind the different people that might have chewed it.

It is just as easy to wrap gum in paper and put it in a wastebasket, ashtray or even your pocket if the first two aren't available, as it is to throw it aimlessly, not knowing or caring where it lands.

The next time your gum gets stale and you prepare to throw it away, just stop and think for a minute.

Nobody but you hangs on to your troubles.

NORMAN HILL

"Hey Goose! Stop looking at the girls—you're heading for the wrong basket!"

Sure enough, it's happy-go-lucky Norm Hill tearing along in one of his favorite sports, basketball. What else besides basketball, you say? Well, if you happened to notice number 35 plowing his way down the gridiron last fall, you probably would have glimpsed under the helmet a friendly, good-natured grin and a pair of deep blue eyes.

Gould's '56 track captain, Norm (being very versatile), also has the glamorous part of a Japanese noble in Mr. Marcuse's current production, "The Mikado," and is lending his vocal talents to the Boys' and Varsity Glee Clubs.

Born in the southern hills of Portland, Maine, Norman is seventeen now, and he plans to attend the University of Maine next year where he will major in optometry (study of the eyes, to all those who are stumped).

After another active summer working at Camp Keewaydin, Ontario, Canada, Norm will probably enter the U. of M. next fall brown as a nut and "rarin' to go."

The best of luck, Norm, and don't forget us here at Gould!!

X-CHANGE

"Exchange! Exchange! My Kingdom for exchange!" That, to paraphrase, is the cry of the editor this month. This seems to be the off-season.

However, these jokes were gleaned from our correspondents.

From the Bolonius of Poultney High School, Poultney, Vermont:

She: "Why does Bill call his car Baby?"

He: "Because it never goes any place without a rattle."

Nit: "My father has George Washington's watch in his collection of antiques."

Wit: "That's nothing. My father has Adam's apple."

Now that basketball season is over, perhaps it is safe to print these Daffynitions from the Stephens High Broadcast:

Basketball Player: A human being, fleet as a deer, with the eyes of an eagle and the tenacity of a bulldog.

Basketball Floor: A swell place for skinning knees, elbows, and opponents.

Free Throw: A prize always given to the opponents by the referee.

Pass: Throwing the ball to a player on the opposing team.

Referee: A demon whose life is devoted to making wrong decisions.

Team: Five men who sell their lives as dearly as possible for the sake of their school.

Centers: Human telephone poles with large feet and a gum-chewing ability second to none.

Forwards: The players who get most of the cheering.

And last but not least, from the Andies Bulletin of Livermore Falls High:

In the "Do these fit anyone you know?" category:

Teacher: "Now will someone please explain the difference between sufficient and enough?"

Pupil: "If my mother serves me cake, I get sufficient. If I help myself, I get enough."

Teacher: "Let me hear how far you can count."

Pupil: "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, Jack, Queen, King."

Professor: "How old now would a person be who was born in 1693?"

Student: "Man or woman?"

Joe Perry's

Tydol Service Station

Railroad Street

BETHEL

THE FACULTY SPEAKS

Some years ago a famous philosopher named John Dewey put forward the idea that most, if not all, education should be based on the motto: "Learning by means of doing." From this saying developed what is known as "progressive education." Carried to extremes, it resulted in chaos and confusion in schools and their curricula. Completely ignored by old-time conservatives, it made no dent in the teaching of "the little red school house."

Here at Gould a middle course seems to be the road followed. A team manager, a year book or Blue and Gold editor, a camera club president, a play stage manager, are left almost fully on their own resources to develop the many avenues of their jobs with their own initiative. Four-H and Home Ec. club members plan money-raising schemes, develop style shows, decorate rooms, with a minimum of direction and a maximum of fun and profit. A coach, a club advisor, a department head are there to guide and direct, to be sure. But, as in the recently highly successful Winter Carnival, many ideas and all of the work of the snow sculpture, gym decoration for the Ball, are the work of the students—"learning thru doing."

Along with this, of course, goes the day-to-day routine of hard study in courses—for without the mental discipline of hard mental work, a high school education is worthless. Colleges are not playgrounds for the slothful of brain—they are for those who can reason, can spend long hours at intellectual pursuits, who can breathe the rarefied air where the great minds of the past and present wait on the mountain peaks to greet the struggling climber and to welcome them into the society of educated men and women. For those whose formal education will end with a Gould diploma, these four years offer no less an inducement to occupy with honor whatever niche they may carve for themselves as workers and citizens in a democracy where the laborer and professional man are worthy of their hire—and sit at the same table.

Thus it is that the best of both types of education—the progressive and the conservative—blend in harmony to a high degree here at Gould. May it long continue to be so.

D. D. T.

CLUBS

During the past month the Gould Campus has been hopping with exciting activities. Perhaps the busiest organization at school has been the Outing Club. This club prepared, organized, and financed the very successful Carnival Weekend and has also spent some of each week packing the ski hill at Gould.

The Camera Club, with the faithful services of President, Alden Bradley, shouldered much of the responsibility connected with the yearbook pictures and took all the Carnival Weekend pictures.

Mr. Marcuse and Miss Kimball have worked endlessly with the four glee clubs in preparation for the operetta, "The Mikado," and not long ago several representatives of the band and Varsity Glee Club went to South Paris to a music festival. The various musical organizations hope that this is only the beginning of representatives at different festivals, as it is a very rewarding experience.

Despite the many conflicts in meeting times, the French Club has started preparing for the French party to be held in April and has held several meetings on the culture and literature of France.

The F H. A., the homemakers' organization, sponsored a most successful candy sale recently and made posters furthering the cleanup campaign. Not too long ago, Deanna Rugg, a representative of Gould's F. H. A., was elected chairman of District 8 while attending a conference at Norway, Maine.

Basketball Team Drops Three Out of Last Four Contests

GOULD OVER WILTON 43-42

Gould played host to Wilton in a non-league game and won by a close 43 to 42 margin. Behind 42 to 41 with less than a minute left, Rod Barlow, a reserve guard who had just entered the game, made a field goal to decide the game. The contest was close all the way as neither team seemed more powerful than the other. Gould played without the services of their captain, Dave Willard.

Greenleaf, Wilton center, took scoring honors with 20 points. Gould's top scorer, Dave Knight, made 5 field goals from his center position and 8 free throws for 18 points. Both teams made a low percentage of their shots, causing the unusually low score. Gould had the heigth, but Wilton stayed in the game with speed. At half time, Wilton had a slight lead 25 to 22 and maintained a three-point advantage throughout the third quarter. Behind 34 to 31 after three quarters, Gould fought back in the final frame to overtake the visitors.

The Gould junior varsity easily won the preliminary, 66 to 50.

Wilton	g	f	p
Norton, g	0	0	0
Trask	0	0	0
Adams	3	1	7
Greenleaf, c	8	4	20
Morrison, g	1	0	2
Sanborn	0	2	2
Karkos	2	7	11
Totals	14	14	42
Gould	**g**	**f**	**p**
White, f	3	3	9
Jenckes	5	2	12
Giddings	0	2	2
Knight, c	5	8	18
Murphy, g	0	0	0
Roberts	0	0	0
Barlow	1	0	2
Totals	14	15	43

Wilton	14	25	34	42
Gould	16	22	31	43

Nichols and Quinn. 4-8s.

ST. PATRICKS DOWN GOULD 72-62

Gould journeyed to Berlin to play a non league game with St. Patricks. Gould lost a hard fought game 72-62. The Huskies were forced to play without the services of their leading scorer, Dave Knight. Jon Jenckes with 21 points and Merle White with 19 led Gould in the scoring department. Dick Roberts had his best night of the season, scoring 14 points.

With Roberts hitting from his guard position, Gould jumped to a 24 to 13 lead during the first quarter. Gould's lead faded in the second quarter as St. Patricks tied the score at 36 all at half time. They continued their surge and took a three point lead after three quarters. Gould never had the lead again. Labbe, St. Pat's center, made 10 field goals and 10 free throws for 30 points to lead the winners.

The Gould JV's lost the preliminary by a 52-44 margin.

The summary:

Gould	g	f	p
Jenckes, f	7	7	21
White	8	3	19
Whitten, c	0	2	2
Giddings	2	0	4
Roberts, g	6	2	14
Willard	1	0	2
Murphy	0	0	0
Totals	24	14	62
St. Patricks	**g**	**f**	**p**
Fauteux, f	0	3	3
Fortuna	3	0	6
Coury	8	1	17
Lavoie	2	1	5
Mercier	1	0	2
Labbe, c	10	10	30
Monahan, g	1	3	5
Anctil	2	0	4
Totals	27	18	72

Gould	24	36	51	62
St. Pats	13	36	54	72

Emery and McCormick.

Good criticism is very rare and always precious.

BRIDGTON SMACKS GOULD

Bridgton's high-riding basketteers kept right on rolling as they slugged Gould 74 to 51 in a somewhat rough and ready game at Bethel on February 3.

It was Bridgton's Roger Goodson who was the big gun of the game with a sparkling 25 points. Norm Thurlow, Chuck Berry and Richie Johns also were in double figures for the victors.

Gould's old reliable, Dave Knight, turned in another of his well played games with a total of 21 points as well as an outstanding rebounding job. He was the only Gould man in double figures. Bridgton had period leads of 16-6, 43-21, and 58-32.

The Gould JV's brought some solace to the Gould supporters by overpowering the Bridgton reserves by a score of 54-34.

Bridgton (74)	g	f	p
Thurlow, lf	4	3	11
Douglas, lf	0	0	0
Goodson, rf	9	7	25
Kilborn, rf	1	0	2
Locke, rf	1	0	2
Johns, c	5	0	10
Clawson, c	0	0	0
Rowe, c	0	0	0
Berry, lg	7	2	16
Cushman, lg	1	0	2
Welch, rg	2	2	6
Small, rg	1	1	3
McDonald, rg	0	0	0
Totals	30	14	74
Gould (51)	**g**	**f**	**p**
White, lf	4	1	9
Hill, lf	0	0	0
Feitler, lf	0	0	0
Jenckes, rf	3	2	8
Giddings, rf	1	0	2
Knight, c	7	7	21
Whitten, c	0	0	0
Willard, lg	2	0	4
Barlow, lg	1	0	2
Roberts, rg	1	0	2
Murphy, rg	0	0	0
Totals	20	11	51

Referees: Brimigion, Boisvert.

PARIS TROUNCES GOULD

A 63-44 trouncing by the South Paris Cardinals pulled the curtain on the Varsity basketball season at Gould. This victory gave Paris a tie with Bridgton for first place in the Sun-Journal League with a record of six wins and one loss and the Huskies finished third with a 3-5 record. Gould won six of its fourteen games throughout the season.

Paris wasted no time in grabbing the lead and had an eight point advantage at the end of the first quarter.

The Huskies kept within four baskets until half time and in the second quarter had rallied to even the score. Guy Whitten, replacing Dave Knight who had a sprained ankle along with Jon Jenckes spearheaded the attack. Whitten turned in a fine performance, scoring seventeeen points, high for the game. Jenckes rolled up eleven, the only other Husky in double figures.

Outscoring Gould 19-9 in the third quarter the persistent, championship caliber, Paris team reached a 49-31 edge in the three quarter mark and held this lead through the fourth period.

The scoring load was well distributed among the starters of the Paris team. Four of them hit double figures and Houtari, who sparked the winners with Seely and King, had nine points.

This game was the last appearance on the basketball floor for the Blue and Gold starter, Merle White, a leading scorer for three seasons, Dave Knight, who set a new Gould scoring record of points per game with 18¾, and Captain David Willard. Other squadsmen who will graduate are Rod Barlow and Norm Hill.

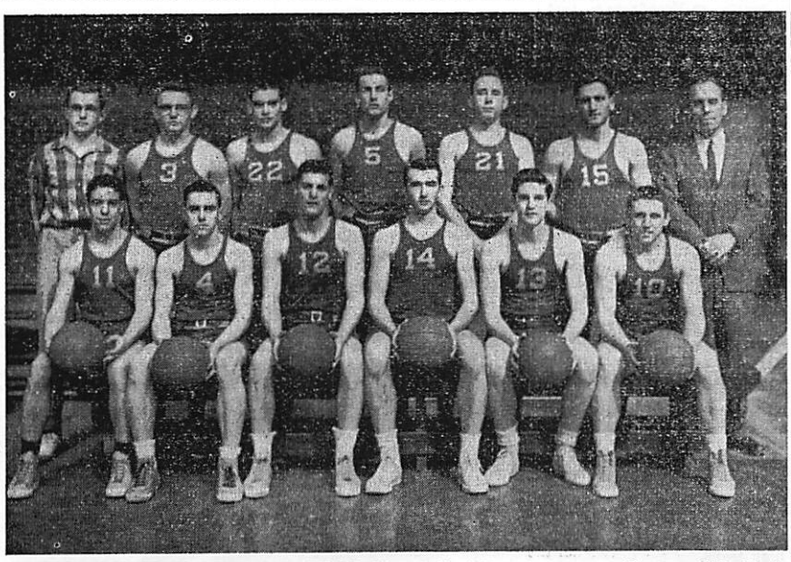
These five were lettermen along with juniors John Giddings, Jim Murphy, manager Ronnie Willard, and sophomores Jon Jenckes and Dick Roberts.

In the prelim the Gould junior varsity defeated the South Paris understudies 49-34.

South Paris	g	f	p
Neit, f	5	3	13
Day	5	1	11
Moorehead	2	0	4
King, c	4	2	10
Edwards	1	1	3
Seely, g	3	2	12
Leblanc	0	1	1
Houtari	4	1	9
	26	11	63
Gould	**g**	**f**	**p**
Jenckes, f	5	1	11
Feitler	0	0	0
White	1	2	4
Hill	1	0	2
Whitten, c	7	3	17
Giddings	0	0	0
Roberts, g	2	2	6
Murphy	0	0	0
Willard	2	0	4
Barlow	0	0	0
Snell	0	0	0
	18	8	44

South Paris	14	30	49	63
Gould	6	22	31	44

Referees: Arnold, Quinn. 4-8's.



GOULD ACADEMY BASKETBALL TEAM, Won 6, Lost 8. —Camera Club Photo

Hoopsterettes Strive for Peg

Thru Drifts at "Breakneck" Speed!

Friday afternoon, at the town hill, all skiers were profound to show their skiing ability. With occasional spills, each skier finally glided to the finish. Amid the cold, the audience awaited with expetcancy to see the various contestants.

Those skillful athletes to win Class A Downhill Skiing were: Jack Reid, Bart Hutchinson, and Joel Stevens. The Class B winning skiers were Clark Wright, Tim Hutchins and Jane Greig.

Slalom was another sport that gathered great interest, especially to the many contestants. The fortunate ones to win Class A were Dave Fox, Jack Reid, and Walter Kittredge. The Class B stars were Jane Greig, Dana Bean, and Eldred Rolfe.

Before the jumping took place on Saturday, March 10th at Swan's Corner, the intramural tobogganning was held as well as the snowshoeing. The race was run in two stages: Freshmen against sophomores and, secondly, juniors vs. seniors.

The toboggans started about half way up the hill where the slalom and downhill races are held, and, remarkable as it may seem, all four classes managed to finish by going between the yellow flags, attended by Mr. Ireland and Mr. Hillier, at the foot of the hill.

The freshman team, Susan Corcoran, Tim Hutchinson, and Royden Ward won their victory over the sophomore team, which consisted of Anita Morel, Edie Stevens, Guy Whitten and John Jenckes.

The fighting juniors, Donna Bartlett, Nancy Bales, Russ Patterson and John Giddings were victorious over the senior team, Val Kelch, Jeanne Gallagher, Joe Watson, and Rod Barlow.

However, the object was to get to the flags as quickly as possible; even though the juniors defeated the seniors, the sophomores were ahead of them.

The final results ran in the following order: freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors.

As the contestants of the snowshoe races, held at our school ski hill, floundered in the soft fluffy snow, the spectators wildly cheered them on, the first event being a three-legged snowshoe race, in which two people were tied together, each one having one snowshoe lashed to his or her outside foot. The sun shone brightly on the contestants, freshmen, Sara Stowell and Bill Thoms; sophomores, Anita Morel and Bill Gallagher; juniors, Dianne Mitchell and Jere Snell; and last, but not least, the seniors, Harry Reid and Margo McKenzie, as they waited expectantly for the signal "Go!" from Mr. Ireland. The seniors dragged themselves across the finish line first; close behind them came the energetic sophomores. The juniors took third place, and the freshmen fell in to take fourth.

As the spectators watched the hurdles being set up for the obstacle race, the contestants wondered what they had gotten themselves into; they soon found out! The fearful contestants — freshmen, Tacy Hartley and Timmy Carter; sophomores, Anita Morel and Johnny Jenckes; juniors, Ann Ferris and John Giddings and seniors, Hallie Stevens and Howard Brush, had to either go under the hurdles or over them, which proved to serve the onlookers with a good round of laughter, especially when Tacy Hartley lost her snowshoes and when Anita got caught in the hurdles and Johnny couldn't pull her through. The speedy seniors took first in this race also, with the sophomores running a close second. Third place was taken by the weary juniors and the freshmen took fourth.

Everyone seemed to be having a jolly time as the third event, the boys' snowshoe race, was about to begin. With much yelling, screaming, and laughter, the first four of the many contestants crossed the finish line. When the four, two sophomores and two seniors, had run a second race, the winner was declared to be Harry Reid with Johnny Jenckes in second place, Guy Whitten in third place and Howard Brush in fourth.

In the girls dash, the last of the four fun-packed snowshoe races, the girls seemed to have a hard time maneuvering their snowshoes. Many fell but they somehow managed to manipulate themselves over the finish line. A sophomore, Heath Sandback, who was one of the few who remained upright in the race, crossed the finish line first. Another victory for those talented sophomores!

Recently the after-school girls' basketball teams brought their season to a close by voting in each class for a class team to represent them in class play-offs to vie for the basketball peg. Word certainly went around immediately after the results were announced, and, for the benefit of those of you who are still in the dark concerning the outcome, here are the names of your worthy classmates who pursue the peg. In the battle for freshmen: Nancy Lincoln, Meredith Bennett, Evelyn Winslow, Ruth Stevens, Sara Stowell, Alberta Rugg, Nancy Davis, Harriet Kneeland, Barbara Sprague, Judy Watson; and for sophomores, Madelyn Swan, Kaye Blake, Barbara Plummer, Carolyn Tibbetts, Pat Morton, Sandra Olson, Colleen Tibbetts, Serena Coolidge, and Judy Brown. The jolly juniors are composed of Deanna Rugg, Lorraine Leighton, Lillian Currier, June Burris, Carol York, Jeannine Rolfe, Ann Douglass, Roberta Bean. Last, but not least, the seniors are Margie Rolfe, Mary Jane Spinney, Judy Freeman, Alice Rolfe, Pat Monfette, Glenyce Berry, Rachel Kneeland, Ann Hastings, Jeanne Gallagher, and Arlene Chase.

In order for these girls to qualify as candidates they must sign up for basketball as a point earning sport and attend all the games that their assigned team plays. Then the better individuals are voted to the class teams; the final step is to be chosen as a member for the Blue and Gold team, a game played only for pleasure with spectators welcomed! Possible candidates for the Blue and Gold team this year are, by classes, freshmen, Nancy Lincoln, Alberta Rugg, Sara Stowell, and Nancy Davis; sophomores, Carolyn and Colleen Tibbetts, Pat Morton, and Madelyn Swan; juniors, Deanna Rugg, Lorraine Leighton, Roberta Bean and Jeannine Rolfe; and seniors, Judy Freeman, Mary Jane Spinney, Arlene Chase, Alice Rolfe, Margy Rolfe and Ann Hastings.

Here's hoping that next year we will receive the same lively response for basketball as we have had this season! Remember girls, if you care not to skim over the frozen slopes next winter season, why not try basketball? It might help that waist line!

Hotel Sudbury

Main Street

BETHEL, MAINE

Bethel Phone 8016

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson

Owners & Managers

EDWARD LITTLE CARNIVAL

The weekend of January 27 and 28 marked the date of the annual Edward Little Winter Carnival. Sugarloaf Mountain in Kingfield was chosen the site for the Alpine events due to lack of snow on the Eddies' Sabattus Mountain.

In Friday morning's downhill, Rumford's Willie Gagnon took the honors on the icy slope with a ¾ mile running time of 39 seconds. The Panthers also placed Bill Ferguson in 5th position to put the Rumford team slightly ahead of Farmington who was second in this event. Second place went to Norm Twitchell of Farmington, and third and fourth went to Gould's Lamson and Ordway. In the afternoon, Farmington's placing of Twitchell and Webber in first and second positions in the slalom put them safely ahead of second place Gould by a 10 point margin. Although Edward Little led the meet at the end of the first run of the slalom the end of the first day of competition found them in third position. Twitchell's combined time in the afternoon's 30 gate race was 80.8 seconds. Webber's combined time was 88.5, and Gould's Lamson was close behind with 92.9 seconds.

Snow was carried to Pettengill Park for the Saturday jumping events. Although the jumping did not change the team standings, Gould crept up within 3 points of Farmington and third place Edward Little was only 4 tenths of a point behind Gould. Each contestant took 3 jumps of which the 2 best counted. Win Durgin of E. L. led at the end of the first round, and although Bower beat him in the second attempt Durgin went on to win in the final scoring. Bower, also an E. L. man, took second honors. Third place went to Gerry Smith of Gould.

After waiting nearly two weeks after the carnival weekend for good snow conditions, the X-country event was held at Martindale Country Club. Despite Al Lamson's bid for first place in the langlauf the Gould skiers slipped back into third position and Edward Little gained second in the final scoring. The Eddies placed 3 racers in the first six with Donovan 2nd, Liberty 4th and Bower 6th. Farmington placed Ross 3rd and Bigelow 5th to hold their position and win the meet.

Downhill

1.	Gagnon (R)	38.0
2.	Twitchell (F)	38.7
3.	Lamson (G)	39.7
4.	Ordway (G)	40.4
5.	Ferguson (R)	40.6
6.	Bower (EL)	40.8
7.	Small (EL)	41.4
8.	Ross (F)	41.8
9.	Saunders (G)	42.0
10.	Roderick (R)	42.0

Slalom

1.	Twitchell (F)	80.8
2.	Webber (F)	88.5
3.	Lamson (G)	92.9
4.	Samuelson (K)	93.0
5.	Bower (EL)	93.0
6.	Small (EL)	94.2
7.	Jodrey (G)	99.6
8.	Ross (F)	100.1
9.	Tupper (K)	103.4
10.	Gagnon (R)	103.6

Jumping

1.	Durgin (EL)	208.8
2.	Bower (EL)	206.4
3.	Smith (G)	205.6
4.	Roderick (R)	200.9
5.	Gagnon (R)	199.8
6.	Lamson (G)	199.8
7.	Elliot (R)	199.1
8.	Rounds (F)	199.0
9.	Gatz (EL)	196.6
10.	Towle (EL)	196.6

X Country

1.	Lamson (G)	27:29
2.	Donovan (EL)	29:53
3.	Ross (F)	30:36
4.	Liberty (EL)	30:58
5.	Bigelow (F)	31:32
6.	Bower (EL)	31:35
7.	Small (EL)	31:46
8.	Jodrey (G)	32:03
9.	Twitchell (F)	32:43
10.	Smith (G)	32:55

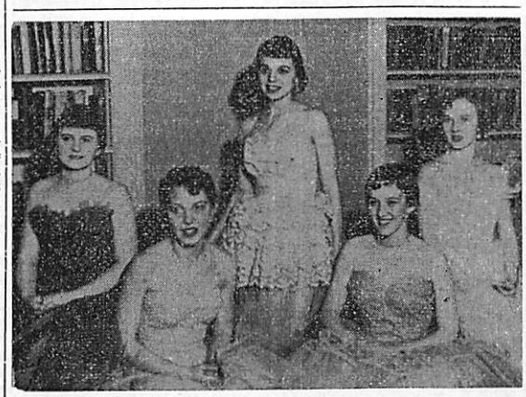
Team Scores

	DH.	SLA.	J.	X-C.	Total
Farmington	94.0	93.3	89.5	92.92	369.72
Ed. Little	93.0	81.6	98.5	95.75	368.85
Gould	91.8	86.3	95.4	94.80	368.30
Kennett	79.3	83.4	73.8	75.99	312.49
Rumford	95.7	74.7	96.1	dnr	286.5
Berlin	74.3	41.1	88.0	dnr	203.4

BATHTUB

When zooming down the trail
And something seems to fall,
I find I'm sadly bent,
All twisted, hurt and spent.
While I unwind my skis,
Reclaim my far-flung knees,
I'd really love to smack
The schusser, yelling, "Track!"

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS—seated: David Willard, president; Valarie Kelch, vice-president; standing: Sandra Myers, secretary; Bartlett Hutchinson, treasurer



CARNIVAL QUEEN and Attendants — standing: Queen Sandra Myers; seated: Jeanne Gallagher, Ann Hastings, Valarie Kelch, Martha Myers — Camera Club Photo

SILVER BLADES, ICE AND FUN!!

On Monday evening, February 20th, on the school rink, a skating party was held to which all students were invited.

Originally this evening was scheduled for a freshman-sophomore skating party; however, thanks to considerate faculty, the skating party was also for upper classmen. Had the party not been open to all classes, maybe the music, which ranged from Bill Haley and His Comets to the smooth waltzes supplied by Howard West, would not have filled the atmosphere and added a finishing touch to an evening of pleasure for all. Of course there are always some individuals who have different ideas of fun. Were the snow banks kind of hard, Joe?

Who were those big bully boys who gave Anna a free ride?

After two hours of skating, all were invited into the girls's dorm for hot (believe me, it was scalding) cocoa and cookies, served very thoughtfully by Mrs. Goggin.

SENIOR PLAY, "TIME OUT FOR GINGER," READIED FOR MAY PRODUCTION DATE

After three days of try-outs from a large group of candidates for parts, the cast for the senior play, a rip-roaring farce entitled "Time Out for Ginger," was finally cast by Mr. Thompson as follows: Lizzie, family maid in the Carol household, Ann Boardway; Mr. Howard Carol, bank vice president, Matts Myhrman; Agnes, his long-suffering wife, Eleanor Merriam; Joan, oldest daughter, Mary Chandler; Jeannie, next in age, Sandra Myers; Ginger, the youngest, who wants to play football, Margaret Rolfe; Eddie Davis, big man on campus, Jeff DiBiaso; Tommy Green, more the intellectual type, Ray Coulombe; Mr. Wilson, high school principal, Dan Lane; Ed Hoffman, bank president, Howard West.

The date of the one and only performance is Friday, May 4. A ticket committee headed by Ann Hastings will scour the town for sales. It is interesting to note that Lewiston High School is doing this same play on or about the same date. It had a successful season on Broadway in 1952, and all signs point to a smash hit by the Gould thespians in one of the high-lights of their senior year.

SKI MADNESS

The swish of the ski is music to me.
I'm happy to sing,—my foot's on the wing,
I want to be free, to fly as I ski.
Let me keep in swing,—this skiing's the thing.
I'll yodel about the thrill of snow powder
And herringbone trails, the odor of wax,
And friends I've met. Of nothing I'm prouder
Than neat skiing turns and racing plaques.
Over slopes I flit, — unless I should split
And land on my head or some other place,
And dive in a pit,—which hurts not a bit,
Though it slows my run across windy space.
Goodbye, you plodders who creep in the vales,
I don wooden wings to skim the high trails.

GIRLS' DORM PARTY

With fingers scrubbed to enable them to detect minute traces of dust left by any immaculate member of the Gehring Hall females, a troop of visitors descended upon the girls' dorm at the "magical" hour of six on Saturday, February 11th, to attend the annual dorm party.

As they munched on hard rolls, spicy Italian spaghetti, garlic-laden salad and heart shaped ice cream, all inhabitants of the sometimes dining room, basked in the Miami nightclub atmosphere which prevailed in every corner. Palm trees, hardly distinguishable from the real thing, swayed in the tropical Bethel breeze, while glamorous cigarette girls wandered in and out between the various tables, earning a few pennies for the dorm fund by selling such well known brands at Jolly Lucky Strikes and Jolly Old Golds.

A tour of inspection was next on the agenda; at last the males were able to run their curious noses along the wall boards, backs of chairs and door moldings. Of course the fastidious females had left a little dust just for this purpose!

Waltzing, graceful females, oldtime movie actresses, $64,000 contestants, collegiate singers and a sobbing, bouncing family one by one put on their respective acts to entertain the expectant audience. The work involved in each act was well worth it, as each one was performed successfully.

The entertainment was followed by a dance, during which a few daring souls played a nimble little game of turning off the lights and waiting for an alert faculty member to quickly dispell the darkness from the cozy corners of the sun parlor. This was a popular pastime with all the party-goers!

Every member of the dormitory, including the helpful advisor, Miss Tickell, contributed to complete the preparations and the performance of each part of the party; each should be proud of the finished job, for it was very enjoyable.

MAJORETTES—Carolyn Chadbourne, Suzanne Andrews, Donna Bartlett — Camera Club Photo

Brooks Brothers, Inc.
— GIFTS —
General Hardware
Plumbing and Heating

Compliments of
The Specialty Shop
3 Broad St. Bethel

Crocketts' Garage
TV — Radio
Auto Service
Church Street
BETHEL

Eat at
Cotton's
Albert Cotton, Prop.

ALUMNI NEWS

With Winter Carnival here, many of the Gould graduates have returned to the fold. Judy Ward, David Lord, Bill Daley and Phil Rowe took over their old jobs of waiting-on Saturday noon. Alice Lane, Carol Ludwig and Ann Duce likewise returned to their Alma Mater for the climax of the winter term.

Now for the news. Alice Lane has transferred from Westbrook Junior to University of Maine, where she is rooming with Ann Duce. Pat Allen, whose beautiful solo added so much to our last year's Christmas vespers, was one of the soloists in the "Messiah" at Bates last December.

Donna Anderson and Chickie Weymouth were members of the Queen's Court for the Winter Carnival at Vermont Junior.

Gene White, stationed in Geinkausen, Germany, with a Tank Company, has recenty been promoted to Corporal.

Woodie Burnham, stationed in North Carolina, recently enrolled in a course of instruction in tanks.

Verne Corkum recently completed a course in the Airman Fundamental School and is now stationed with a Fighter Squadron in Oceania Beach, Virginia. He is expected to take an assignment in the Mediterranean at an early date.

Albert Taylor has recently been called to active duty in the army and is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.

Julie Wass was married to William C. Bromley in Eastport, Maine, on December 27.

Iva Rugg and Paul Fox were married on January 6, in North Waterford, Maine.

Now some remarks on the dancing situation quoted from a reliable Alumnus source which shall remain anonymous. These are reasons why Gould dances are so lifeless and insipid.

"Case One, the freshmen are too shy, bashful, or they don't know people or how to dance. Case Two, there are more females per head and they are more of a shy, retiring sort, or they just don't care. Those who do care are unaccustomed to such a social change from home —where strange, pretty young things did not run amuck. From a boy's point of view, the girls just don't seem to be interested. It is very different at college, where the young ladies are looking for prospective husbands; thus an air of expectant hustle is the order of the day. I think that there would be less dissatisfaction among the girls if they would display a little discreet hustle or a pleasing air of compatibility, thus enticing the boys on to their doom."

There is a hint not ony for Gould girls but for females everywhere. On this note of advice the Alumni News ends. It was wonderful to see you all at Carnival. Hope to see even more at Graduation!

BEHIND THE DESK COVER

Who is it? What form! Why, it's morbid MacKenzie!

A hot test tube, eh, Harry? Try again, boy—it looks more like hot l---- to me!

It seems that Jane Greig is walking off with all the prizes in skiing. Another Andrea Mead!

Congratulations are certainly in line for the members of the various play casts. . . . A job well done!

Did I hear someone mention a new custom that has recently been added to the Carnival week-end program? A fine tradition . . . . glad to see that you are doing some constructive thinking, Red, or was it Al?

Senior girls, where hast thy dignity gone? Never mind . . . I know! Down the hill with the toboggan.

Evidently some conscientious individuals have taken it upon themselves to see that the bulletin boards are frequently furnished with new material of general interest to the student body. . . . .

Congratulations, Senior sculptors! Four years in a row. . . Wow!

OH, come now, Jo-Ann, it can't be as sad as all that!

How nice our blushing young maidens looked at the formal! Guess who spent Saturday at the ski hill.

It has been suggested that the Seniors organize a lonely hearts club before the next formal. . . . .

Mr. Myers, don't you find that keeping a path cleared out is a tiring and discouraging job?

I hear that those cokes were spiked! Is that right Charlie and Jed?

You and Joe must have turned over a new leaf Harry. What's this about inspection?

Is it true that the telephone booths in Boothbay smell Joe?!?

Jere, if you're going to pray, do it on Sunday and not quite so loud.

Too bad we lost your roommate Matts—Maybe you can sell his box of food and bowl for half price anyway.

We hear that Rod is considering putting in a private extension in his room so he won't tie up the phone all the time.

You shouldn't have so much faith in Bangor, Jenckes; you can lose money that way.

Men are born with two eyes, but with one tongue, in order that they should see twice as much as they say.

GRANDFATHER THEMES

Every year at this time the deadline for Grandfather Themes and College Boards, which traditionally burden senior shoulders, comes nearer and nearer. It is amazing how fast the time flies: there never seems to be enough hours in the day to accomplish everything what with the Gym Exhibition, Carnival, book reports, outside reading, College Boards, and the Mikado.

The actual writing of the Grandfather theme is not so tedious as many think; rather it becomes really enjoyable. It is compiling the notes and trying to understand the prattling of relatives in order to have the necessary information that is hard.

"Let's see—I've got 1500 words so far and he's only four years old. Then a blank space until he is suddenly 21!"

Many students are gathering pictures, letters, and old documents to insert in a scrap book to make their themes three-dimensional.

Spring Vacation will prove a most welcome rest for all of us, but before we have barely gotten home it will be time to board the train and come back to the books.

BEHIND THE BOOK COVER

That tangerine skirt — don't forget—Bobbi—! Sorry!!

Saturday night—letters—lots to eat—"Memories are Made of This"—right Betty?

Hey — Sonie — don't you like that way of talking—out of the nose—S-U-r-e!!! you do!!

No jobs this summer—right Nancy? Just fun—no work—and parties—Berlin!!!! Ho—

Well, there goes one nice pair of khaki Bermudas. . . Too bad, Ann, but we warned you!

A happy smile and a letter waving in the air has become the signal of acceptance into a college to many seniors.

If any of you girls is thinking of marriage in the near future, you had better consult Dan Lane first to make sure that you have a clear understanding of what will be expected of you in your role as a housewife.

GOULD GLEE CLUBS TO PRESENT MIKADO

On March twenty-second, Gould Academy's musical organizations, under the direction of Walter Marcuse, will present Gilbert and Sullivan's most famous operetta, the Mikado, at the William Bingham Gym at eight p. m.

When first produced on March fourteenth, 1885, at the Savoy Theatre in London, it ran for nearly two years. It was the greatest success of the series and still remains the most popular of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

As in all the works of these two famous men, the music is tantalizing, and the words and situations are humorous. Unlike most comic operas which are written only for entertainment, the works of these two men, while among the most amusing ever written, also served a useful and needed purpose. They debunked political and cultural customs which were vulnerable to satire.

Of all their works the Mikado has been the one most frequently presented.

A thoroughly enjoyable evening is in prospect for all who come to see this polished production.

"Life is a grindstone, and whether it grinds a man down or polishes him depends on the stuff he's made of."

A quitter never wins, but a winner never quits.

CAMPUS CRITIC

Naturally, everyone has his own taste as to the kind of movies and books he enjoys and the type of music he likes to listen to, but the following titles seem to be the ones that are the most popular not only at Gould, but all over the country.

A movie that opened in New York the night of March 11, after it was viewed by millions on TV that afternoon was "Richard III," starring Laurence Olivier, well-known for his work in Shakespearian plays.

"Picnic," rated as top choice in the current issue of Time, stars William Holden, Kim Novak and Rosalind Russell. He plays a husky athlete who moves in on a small town and is the center of attraction among the ladies.

One other new one that is powerfully dramatic stars Frank Sinatra. In "The Man With The Golden Arm," he plays a dealer who is also a dope addict. It is a painful and unforgettable story of human bondage that is certainly worth seeing.

Are you a jazz enthusiast? Two top jazz pianists, Thelonius Monk and Joe Sullivan have both made albums. Though their names might not be as familiar to you as some, both have been staunch bulwarks of jazz for many years. The albums are: "Thelonius Monk Plays the Music of Duke Ellington" including the favorite "Mood Indigo," and "Joe Sullivan—New Solos by an Old Master."

For those who favor the mellow horn of Harry James, Capitol's "Harry James in Hi-Fi" is sure to please.

There are a great number of new ones to be found on the juke boxes: "Lisbon Antiqua," "The Poor People of Paris," "Only You," "Why Do Fools Fall in Love" and "I'll Be Home" all rate very high. "It's Almost Tomorrow," "He," and "Angels in the Sky" can also be heard frequently.

A new book by Morey Bernstein, author and hypnotist, entitled "The Search for Bridey Murphy," sounds fascinating. It is about a woman who claims to have been born Bridey Murpry in Ireland in the year 1864 and died there, but in 1952 was reincarnated as Ruth Simmons. Mr. Bernstein puts her in a hypnotic trance, and she tells him all about death and what it is like, which he has made into a book that is selling rapidly. They have been unable to find any record of her among the history of Ireland, but she insists all she says is true.

Another book that seems to be growing in popularity, at least around the Gould campus, is "I'll Cry Tomorrow," an autobiography of Lillian Roth, the desperate alcoholic who, after sixteen years of torment and inebriation by liquor, was cured and now lives a normal life. It is a shockingly true and very human story of a life of unhappiness and alcoholism until her recovery not so many years ago.

Bennett's Garage, Inc.
Chevrolet
Sales & Service
BETHEL

Shell Service Station
Pete Chapin, Prop.

R. S. McMillin
Snowplowing
Shovel Work — Trucking
BETHEL

Buck's General Store
Elmore Feed and Hay
Railroad Street
BETHEL

Compliments of
Shaw's Market
Main Street
BETHEL

Coburn's Garden and Flower Shop
Tel. 63
BETHEL

Compliments of
Gallant's Service Station
BETHEL

Bethel Theatre
Main Street
BETHEL

Compliments of The
Shoe Rack

Bryant's Market
I. G. A. STORE
Phone 126

BOSSERMAN'S PHARMACY

The Bethel Citizen
Printers — Stationers
Telephone: One Hundred

P. H. Chadbourne & Co.
BETHEL

Brown's Variety Store
Bethel

Skiers State Champs; Second in New England Meet

Nudge Edward Little For Crown; Lamson Skimeister

Making up more than a seven point deficit, and paced by skimeister Al Lamson, Gould placed second in cross country and jumping to beat defending champion Farmington and gain its third Maine crown in four years. The Alpine events were held at Bridgton on Friday, Feb. 10.

Alpine event specialist Norm Twitchell poured on the coal to win both the slalom and downhill and lead his team into solid grip on first place. The downhill race, run off in the morning, appeared to be salted away by our own Al Lamson who was second man in the running order. The Husky captain split the finish gate in 44.2 seconds and up to Twitchell's run the next fastest run was 44.8. But Twitchell came roaring down the course in a hot time of 44 seconds flat.

In the afternoon the story was the same. Al preceded Norm down the 40 gate course set up by Coach Kailey and turned in a time of 51.8 seconds. Again Twitchell came roaring down and when the snow had cleared away and the results compiled it was found that Twitchell was the only skier of the afternoon to break the 50 second mark. So, at the end of the first day, and of the Alpine events, which were Farmington's strongest events, Gould wound up in second place seven points behind Farmington and the only team that was a theat to the high-flying Greyhounds.

Here's the way things happened Saturday:

Al Lamson again brought home the bacon as he ran away with the cross country race setting a new cross country record of 27 minutes and 59 seconds for the three mile course. Rumford edged out Gould, though, for the team first in cross country but Gould, who took a second in this event as a team, was on the move.

In the afternoon jumping, Mike Small of Edward Little was crowned the individual winner. His only real close competition was again Lamson who placed second with a 131.6 as compared to the winner's 137.7. This was enough to give Gould a second in jumping, however. As final tallies were made it was found that Gould had captured the meet by three big points with Edward Little coming in second and Farmington third. It a job well done. CONGRATULATIONS CHAMPS!!

Cross Country:

1—Al Lamson (G)	27:59
2—Broomhall (R)	28:02
3—Akers (A)	28:42
4—Donovan (EL)	28:46
5—Ferguson (R)	29:25
6—Roderick (R)	29:39
7—Bower (EL)	30:08
8—Rafuse (G)	30:09
9—Jodrey (G)	30:19
10—Smith (G)	30:47

Other Gould man, Dave Fox, 23rd.

Jumping

1—Mike Small (EL)	137.7
2—Lamson (G)	131.6
3—Gatz (EL)	131.3
4—Smith (G)	131.1
5—Ferguson (R)	131.1
6—Durgin (EL)	128.9
7—Bower (EL)	126.8
8—Broomhall (R)	126.6
9—Rodrick (R)	126.5
10—Jodrey (G) Towle (EL)	125.3

Other Gould men: Ken Rafuse, 12th; Richard Saunders, 18th.

Slalom

1—Norm Twitchell	49.9
2—Webber (F)	51.7
3—Lamson (G)	51.8
4—Ross (F)	52.0
5—Bower (EL)	52.3
6—Gagnon (R)	52.5
7—Ingalls (F)	53.4
8—Small (EL)	54.2
9—Gatz (EL)	54.7
10—Ordway (G)	55.8

Other Gould men: Melvin Jodrey, 12th, Saunders, 16th, Myhrman, 18th.

GOULD ACADEMY SKI TEAM, Maine State Champs. —Camera Club Photo

GOULD CARNIVAL

At the annual Gould Academy carnival ski meet, the best skiers in the East were invited to enter the two events, slalom and jumping, held with ideal snow and weather conditions on the school hill at Swans Corner.

The morning's slalom race was won by Gould's Al Lamson whose combined times for the two runs was 60.8 seconds which gained him a 2.2 second lead over Roger Dion of Lebanon, New Hampshire, who had the fastest run of the day in his second run.

Following Dion by slight margins were John Bower of Edward Little High School of Auburn with 63.4, third, Bretton Russell of Fryeburg with 64.3, fourth and Gould's Melvin Jodrey was fifth with 64.7 seconds.

Roger Dion, a first class jumper who placed second in the Junior National Ski Championship, came thru in fine style with the two longest jumps of the day, both 105 feet, to take this afternoon event witnessed by a large crowd of ski enthusiasts. His cousin, Bernard Dion, placed second with 147 points to the winner's 154.6.

Lamson placed third, rounding out a fine day with 145.3 points and Jerry Smith of Gould was fourth with 143.3 points. Mike Small of Edward Little was a close fifth with 143.2.

Jumping

1.	Roger Dion (Leb)	154.6
2.	Bernard Dion (Leb)	147.0
3.	Alan Lamson (G)	145.3
4.	Gerald Smith (G)	143.3
5.	Mike Small (EL)	143.2
6.	Douglass Dion (Leb)	139.0
7.	John Bowers (EL)	138.2
8.	Fletcher Manley (Lyn)	137.5
9.	Reginald Welch (Lyn)	137.4
10.	Dan Gatz (EL)	137.2

Slalom

1.	Alan Lamson (G)	60.8
2.	Roger Dion (Leb)	63.0
3.	John Bower (EL)	63.4
4.	Bretton Russell (Fr)	64.3
5.	Melvin Jodrey (G)	64.7
6.	Dick Breen (Fr)	66.5
7.	Mike Small (EL)	67.9
8.	Fletcher Manley (Lyn)	73.8
9.	Dayton Wakefield (Lyn)	74.7
10.	Dan Gatz (EL)	75.9

Downhill

1—Norm Twitchell (F)	44.0
2—Lamson (G)	44.2
3—Ross (F)	44.8
3—Bower (EL)	44.8
5—Ferguson (R)	44.9
6—Smith (G)	45.0
7—Ordway (G)	45.5
8—Smith (F)	45.9
9—Small (EL)	46.0
10—Rounds (F)	46.4

Other Gould men: Richard Saunders, 13th, Melvin Jodrey, 14th.

Team Standings

Gould	381.9
Edward Little	379.1
Farmington	373.4
Rumford	370.8
Andover	333.4

RUMFORD CARNIVAL

The Gould ski team came through with another fine showing in the Rumford Carnival by taking top honors. Although they placed third in jumping, behind Edward Little, first, and Rumford, second, they made up for it in the cross country and downhill events. The slalom race had to be cancelled due to poor snow conditions. The Huskies won the downhill event and tied with Edward Little for top honors in the cross country event.

Al Lamson of Gould and Small of Edward Little had the longest jumps, 77 ft. Small, however, won the jumping by 1/10 point over Lamson, style being the determining factor. Edward Little placed second in the carnival, behind Gould. Gould won the downhill with three men in the top four positions. Lamson won the event with the time of 24 seconds. Jerry Ingalls of Farmington, Al Ordway of Gould, and Jerry Smith of Gould, followed Lamson in that order.

Lamson also was second in the Cross Country behind Bob Donovan of Edward Little. Donovan's time was 22 minutes even and Lamson's was 22 minutes and 21 seconds. Jerry Smith placed forth in the jumping behind Bob Roderick of Rumford, third.

Snow conditions were very poor, the runs being very rocky in places.

Downhill

1.	Al Lamson (G)	24.0
2.	Gerry Ingalls (F)	24.3
3.	Al Ordway (G)	24.4
4.	Gerry Smith (G)	24.7
5.	Bill Ferguson (R)	25.0
5.	Ron Smith (F)	25.0
5.	Dick Saunders (G)	

8. Roderick (R) and Small (EL) 25.2; 10—Bower (EL) 25.4; 11—Cormier (R) and Donovan (EL) 25.5; 13 — Twitchell (F) 25.7; 14—Arsenault (R) 26.3; 15—Gatz (EL) 26.6; 16—Reed (A) 26.95; 17—Myhrman (G) 27.2; 18—Akers (A) 28.0; 19—Dunn (A) 28.9; 20—Rounds (F) 32.0; 21—L. Dunn (A) 33.0; 22—Gagnon (R) 34.8; 23—Towle (EL) 35.6; 24—Ross (F) 36.9; 25—Baker (A) 47.8.

Cross Country

1.	Bob Donovan (EL)	22:00
2.	Al Lamson (G)	22:21
3.	Charles Akers (A)	23:30
4.	Bob Roderick (R)	23:39
5.	Fred Ross (F)	23:50

6. Ferguson (R) 23:55; 7—Bower (EL) 23:58; 8—Jodrey (G) 24:12; 9—Rafuse (G) 24:18; 10—Broomhall (R) 24:24; 11—Gatz (EL) 24:13; 12—Smith (G) 25:01; 15—Bigelow (F) 25:40; 16—Arsenault (R) 26:37; 17—Twitchell (F) 26:51; 18—Smith (F) 27:00; 19—Small (EL) 27:05; 20—Gagnon (R) 27:19; 21—Rounds (F) 27:31; 22—Learned (A) 27:46; 23—Anderson (G) 28:20; 24—Hall (A) 28:37; 13—T. Dunn (A) 25:07; 14—Liberty (EL) 25:23.

Jumping

1.	Mike Small (EL)	145.6
2.	Al Lamson (G)	145.1
3.	Bob Roderick (R)	144.3
3.	Gerry Smith (G)	144.3
5.	Danny Gatz (EL)	139.6

EASTERNS

Lebanon High continued to dominate the skiing scene as they followed up their win in the New Englands with a victory in the Eastern Interscholastic Ski Championships held at Lyndonville, Vermont.

Edward Little High of Auburn was second, Farmington third, and Lyndon Institute was fourth.

Gould was in last place going into the jumping but by placing third rose up to fifth position for the entire meet. Lebanon, however, clinched the meet with this event, their strongest. Old Forge, New York, had led after three events, and even though they scratched the jumping, Lebanon, with the Dion brothers, Roger and Bernard, grabbing first and second places and teammates Jay Carr and George Manchester finishing fifth and tenth, would have wrapped the meet up easily.

Old Forge took the downhill and slalom titles and Farmington was runner-up in both events.

Lebanon won the cross country although Gould's Al Lamson took first place in this event, edging Bobby Donavan of Edward Little by three seconds. Lamson also was fourth in the jumping, six in the downhill and eleventh in the slalom, but John Bower of Edward Little nosed him out for the skimeister award, 371.67 to 369.90.

Minus Richard Saunders the Huskies poor showing in the slalom and downhill put them at a tremendous disadvantage going into Saturday's Nordic events.

The skiers ended a fine season, however, and their win in the the New Englands showed their strength. Ending their competitive skiing days at Gould with this meet were Captain Al Lamson, Matts Myhrman, and Ken Rafuse. All three will be missed next year.

	Sl	Dh	XC	Ju.	Totals
Lebanon	86.82	91.63	98.22	97.14	367.81
Edward Little	79.57	88.45	96.20	93.10	357.32
Farmington	83.97	93.15	91.32	84.57	353.01
Lyndon Institute	80.94	90.73	84.88	89.59	346.14
Gould Academy	69.63	88.35	93.07	91.06	342.11

6. Bower (EL 137.3
7. Durgin (EL) 137.1 and Gagnon (R) 137.1; 9—Elliot (R) 136.0; 10—Toyle (EL) 135.7; 14—Jodrey (G) 130.2; 16—Saunders (G) 129.6; 17—Rafuse (G) 128.1.

Team Scores

	dh	xc	ju	tot.
Gould	99.29	95.62	94.80	289.71
Edward Little	94.74	95.62	96.90	206.96
Rumford	95.49	92.82	95.30	283.61
Farmington	91.03	88.53	87.99	267.55
Andover	83.39	87.14	83.91	254.44

GOULD COPS SECOND IN NEW ENGLANDS

Gould's high-flying snowbirds captured a close second to Lebanon, New Hampshire's ski team in a highly colorful and exciting New England Interscholastic Meet held at Lebanon.

Lebanon continued its domination of the scene by winning its eighth New England title in nine years. Roger Dion of Lebanon won his third straight jumping title and his second downhill crown in as many years. The hard luck kid, though, proved to be Gould's own Al Lamson. He had the bad luck of falling in the slalom which lost some much needed points to Gould and almost definitely lost him the skimeister award. In the other events, though, he proved his worth to the team by placing second in the cross-country, which, by the way was won by another Maine skier (Bob Donovan from E. L.) second in downhill and third in jumping. He was the best Maine jumper in the meet.

Norm Twitchell from Farmington also combined with Lamson and Donovan to bring prestige to Maine and its skiers by wining the slalom event in a field of 55 skiers. Twitchell's win made it three titles for the Farmington lad. He won the Maine downhill and slalom titles the previous week.

Edward Little placed third and Farmington placed fifth which made them, and of course Gould, eligible to compete in the Eastern Championships held at Lyndonville, Vermont, the following week.

Results: New Englands

Slalom

1—Norm Twitchell (F)	23.6
2—Seely (Litt.)	25.3
3—Marsh (Putt.)	25.5
4—Webber (F)	25.9
4—Dion (Leb.)	25.9
6—Bower (EL)	26.3

Other Gould men: Al Ordway, 9th; Richard Saunders, 13th; Matts Myhrman, 20th; Al Lamson, 26th; Melvin Jodrey, 29th.

Downhill

1—Roger Dion (Leb.)	54.2
2—Lamson (G)	54.4
3—Simoneau (Lac.)	55.0
4—Marsh (Litt.)	56.3
5—Seely (Litt.)	57.0

Other Gould men: Al Ordway, 9th; Jerry Smith, 12th; Richard Saunders, 13th; Melvin Jodrey, 42nd.

Jumping

1—Roger Dion (Leb.)	244.6
2—Manchester (Leb.)	216.7
3—Lamson (G)	213.6
4—Small (EL)	211.6
5—B. Dion (Leb.)	204.6
6—Smith (G)	199.4

Other Gould men: Richard Saunders, 18th; Ken Rafuse, 22nd; Melvin Jodrey, 31st.

Cross Country

1—Bob Donovan (EL)	23:33
2—Lamson (G)	23:50
3—Simoneau (Lac)	24:17
4—Manchester (Leb.)	24:18
4—Gray (Put.)	24:18
6—Demers (Leb.)	24.33
7—Carr (Leb.)	24:44

Other Gould men: Ken Rafuse—9th, Melvin Jodrey—10th, Jerry Smith—22nd, Bill Anderson—25th.

Team Standings

1—Lebanon	371.02
2—GOULD	356.45
3—Edward Little	353.88
4—Putney	342.57
5—Farmington	342.04
6—Laconia	336.25
7—Brattleboro	320.54
8—Lyndonville	318.07
9—Pittsfield	299.41
10—Drury	292.36
11—Hanover	290.43

Fred Hall, Barber

Lower Main Street

BETHEL

2014.010.0384